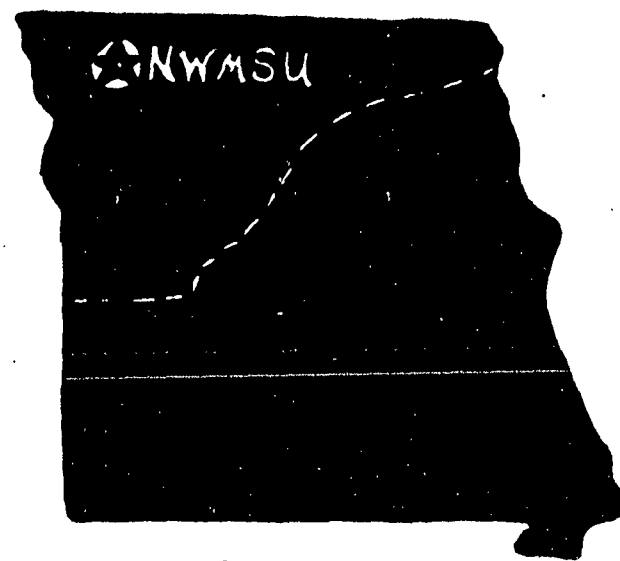


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Senate welcomed at capital

by Curt Floerchinger

The Student Senate received a warm reception from congressmen in Jefferson City Tuesday, March 22. They talked to several congressmen as part of their lobbying efforts concerning the Hancock Amendment and revenue ideas for the university.

The Hancock Amendment, which Missouri voters passed two years ago, requires voter approval of any municipal tax or fee increase. The purpose of the amendment, created by Mel Hancock of Springfield, was to let the voter have a bigger role in government.

The problem with the amendment is the delay of revenue from taxes because of the time and expense of voting in comparison to small taxations. Student Senate is involved with it because of the possibilities of more revenue to the university.

Senator Pat Danner, whose district includes Maryville, introduced Stu-

dent Senate from the gallery above the senate floor.

The Student Senate was invited to Appropriations Committee Chairman Harry Wiggins' office. Senator Wiggins was part of the dedication

ceremony for the Foster Aquatic Center. He thinks that the Hancock Amendment should at least be amended because it won't get the expected results when "triggered."

The idea behind "triggering Hancock" is that when more revenue than what the amendment allows is collected, a refund will go into effect. Wiggins said that the refund will not go to the people, but to big corporations; the larger the corporation, the larger the refund. Wiggins said, "The Hancock Amendment is a virtual disaster for state government."

Representative Sandra Reeves of Kansas City North told Student

Senate, "Politics is a people business and the best way to get involved is to find a candidate that's worthy and get out and campaign for them."

After Lt. Gov. Kenneth Rothman invited Student Senate to his office, President Linda Borgedalen asked, "As students, what can we do about the Hancock Amendment?"

Rothman said, "Get rid of it or alter it like we got it; petition." He said the amendment was unworkable and was sold under false pretenses.

Throughout the day, Student Senators tried to visit all the congressmen and remind them of the legislative reception that evening.

At the reception, organized by the Missouri Collegiate Student Government Association, student governments from Northwest, Northeast and Southeast had a chance to talk to congressmen on an individual basis. Gov. Christopher Bond was also there to meet the students.



And the heat goes on...

Maintenance workers are replacing worn out steam pipes in front of South Complex. The Wood Fuel Plant now heats and/or cools every University building as steam pipes have been installed to each these buildings.

Financial aid system restructured

by Curt Floerchinger

Overall funding levels for student assistance proposed in the fiscal year 1984 budget are comparable to 1983 appropriations, but include a major restructuring of the student financial aid system.

Statistics provided by Ellen Mothershead, assistant director for student financial aids, show little change in federal grants and work study funding between actual 1982-83 appropriations and tentative 1983-84 monies.

Campus-based aid allocated by the federal government through the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants Program for the 1981-82 fiscal year totaled \$46,354. The 1982-83 grant showed a drop of approximately \$4,000, to \$42,226. The tentative 1983-84 federal allocation to Northwest is \$42,250, a small in-

crease from the 1982-83 allowance. Mothershead stressed the fact that the 1983-84 figures were tentative, and subject to change some time this spring.

Mothershead's figures also show an increase in work-study funds. The fiscal year 1982-83 showed \$271,608 for work study, while the tentative 1983-84 appropriation could be \$276,836, an increase of over \$5,000.

Work study money comes 80 percent from the federal government, the remaining amount coming from this institution.

However, President Reagan's proposed reorganization could make it difficult or even impossible for many students to receive any of this money.

Students would be expected to pay 40 percent (a minimum of \$800) of their educational expenses over and above their expected family contribution.

This self-help portion, Reagan says, could be generated through student summer earnings, part-time jobs, college work study and various loans. The federal government is also proposing a youth sub-minimum wage.

If the Guaranteed Student Loan Program were entirely needs-based, middle income students attending moderate cost institutions would

become ineligible for a GSL, and therefore be unable to meet the required 40 percent self-help contribution.

Poll questions visitation

by JoAnn Sullivan

A campuswide survey polling Northwest students about a change in dorm visitation hours was the topic of discussion at the March 30 meeting of the Inter Residence Council.

"The purpose of the survey is to find out what the students feel about their visitation rights for the dorms," said Kathy Pyle, IRC's Public Relations Chairman. "The survey not only polled the students' about the 48 hour Open Weekends, but also on increasing hours for earlier in the morning and for later at night," she continued.

"We sent out the forms with the IRC representatives, who then gave them to their respective hall councils. We felt that if the floor representatives went door to door with them that they (reps) could stress the importance of filling them out and returning them," Pyle said.

"We're getting tired of proposing Open Weekends and not getting them passed. Our main purpose of this is to get the students' view. That was

one of the reasons we received when our proposals didn't pass," Pyle said. "We were being told that many students on campus didn't want open weekends," she continued.

Pyle told the council members that of the 3000 applications handed out by the hall council members, less than half of them were returned to the IRC committee. Pyle said she hopes to have the results compiled by next week's meeting.

"I plan on compiling the results by the individual dorms and also the campus as a whole," Pyle said.

"We're hoping that these results will help us to convince various members of this university that the students want a change in the visitation policy," Pyle said.

Pyle also reported that the Public Relations Committee is still working on its pamphlet entitled, "Vital Link." The purpose of this pamphlet is to inform incoming students of dorm life and government, as well as IRC.

Other business discussed at the meeting were Open Visitation, Tower Queen nominations and the Jump-a-thon.

IRC's proposal for Open Visitation for April 9 and 10 has been passed, according to Bruce Wake, IRC's advisor.

It was proposed and passed that IRC sponsor a candidate for the Tower Dance on April 26. Nominated were Richa Wilson, Kay Campbell and Donna Rupell. Rupell was selected to represent IRC.

IRC members were encouraged to support and to participate in the American Heart Association's Jump-a-thon on April 4. It was brought to the attention of the council that several of the dorms were participating in it.

The next meeting is set for April 6 at 5:15 in the Union.

International fashion show set

by Jackie Johnson

The international Student Organization is having a fashion and talent show on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Admission will be only two dollars, and the show will consist of students performing dances and introducing music from their native countries. The fashion show will have models presenting clothing worn in their native lands.

Memmet Senciek, International Student Organization president, said he hopes this talent show will bring students together to share in the experience of learning about the varied cultures represented on campus.

The ISO provides aid to any foreign student in need of assistance. The main goal of the organization is to help students become more easily

integrated into the American culture, Senciek said. Group members meet to discuss language problems, adjusting to a new country and class conflicts.

Senciek also said that, if these goals are accomplished and their purpose fulfilled, more foreign students will get a chance to socialize with others to talk about their interests and meet new people.

Bike-a-thon set for April 16

by Mary Aguilar

"The Northwest Tau Kappa Epsilon bike-a-thon will leave Maryville April 16 at 7 a.m. and arrive at the Kappa Nu TKE chapter in Kansas City sometime that evening," said Dan Canchola, TKE director of the bike-a-thon.

The event is co-sponsored by Coors, who will be providing T-shirts and biking hats for the six men involved. While one person is riding the

bike, the other five will be riding in a van in front of the biker and will be rotating every half hour.

This is the second spring semester that the Northwest TKE fraternity has been involved in the bike-a-thon and the money raised will be donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital located in Memphis, Tenn.

The program was started some 25 years ago by an alumni TKE, Danny

Thomas. With the efforts of TKE fraternities from across the nation, for the past three years over \$1 million has been raised to benefit this cause. The hospital has named one floor "TKE West Wing" in gratitude of the TKE's continued help.

This year the TKEs involved in the bike-a-thon are Bernard Batliner, Dale Carstens, Christopher Mooberry, and Mark Withar.

College doesn't guarantee job

by Sylvia Anderson

"College is not a ticket to getting a job, it just puts you in the starting position," is the advice Russ Cline, director of promotions at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, told

members of the Public Relations Student Society of America last week.

Ten members of PRSSA visited Kansas City area businesses Friday for their annual Pro-Am Day. "Pro-

Am Day is one way we learn about public relations careers outside the classroom," said past PRSSA president Mary Aguilar.

Jim Everett, partner in Everett, Brandt and Bernauer Advertising, warned the students that competition for jobs is high right now. "I used to get about two applications a day, now I get so many I can't answer them all," Everett said.

Eric Morganstern, corporate communications assistant at Hallmark Cards, encouraged the students to get involved with activities on campus and work part-time to get experience, even for free if necessary. "Grades are important, but all a high grade point average tells me is that this per-

son knows how to go to school," Morganstern said.

All three businessmen stressed that being involved in school activities while earning good grades shows the employer you can manage your time. As summarized by Russ Cline, "With the cutbacks in staff sizes, employees have more work to do. You have got to have organizational skills and be able to manage your time."

PRSSA members will discuss what they learned in Kansas City at their next meeting April 13 at 4:30 in the Governors Room of the Student Union.

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Legislative reception called a success

by Pat Reyes

The Senate legislative reception in Jefferson City, for which \$675 in Student Senate funds was allocated, was a success in the opinion of Senate President Linda Borgedalen.

"We had a great turnout," Borgedalen said. "We went to the (State) House and Senate and they were in session. They (the legislators) recognized us and we stood up and they clapped."

Borgedalen said the main topic discussed by Northwest students and the state representatives was increased revenue to financial aid for students. Borgedalen said that the Representatives she talked to seemed very receptive toward her and other Student Senate members from other schools in Missouri.

"The people who really wanted to see us were people with political aspirations in the future," said Roger Corley, Senate adviser. "They were the ones trying to impress us."

Borgedalen said one of the things she was told by Representatives was that "if you've helped them out on their campaign they're a lot more willing to help you out later."

Student Senate elections on the Northwest campus will be held April 12.

Party posters proclaiming organization gatherings were admonished for explicit or suggestive reference to alcoholic beverages. Adviser Corley mentioned a recent fraternity poster which showed a person holding a mug, which Corley said suggested beer.

All posters put in any building other than residence halls must be approved by the Senate, but some posters apparently do not receive sufficient perusal before receiving the Senate stamp. "I know this may sound bad," Senate member Mike Ehrhardt said of these posters, "but even if we made a mistake, take those signs down."

Penalties for organizations who do not follow Senate guidelines were discussed. "I don't think we can fine them," Borgedalen said.

Borgedalen told the Senate of an idea she had heard while in Jefferson City. "It's a breakfast, and Northeast does this," Borgedalen said.

"What you do is, you randomly select 20 students through the com-

puter, and they and five members of the Student Senate meet with the president for breakfast. You go around the table, and each person has to tell one good thing and one bad thing about the university."

History professor and Senate adviser Roger Corley told the Senate that he and other members of the history department would be meeting with the art department on March 30 to see who the new dean of that section of the administrative duchy would be.

Corley stressed the fact that the history department had been sketched into the new design of the art department. Corley said, "The faculty is feeling very oppressed over the re-organization (of the divisions and schools of the university)."

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Tower Dance is set for April 28

"The Rumbles" will be the band featured at the April 28 Tower Dance, sponsored by Blue Key, Cardinal Key, and the Student Union Board. The traditional dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. Applications for Tower Queen are due April 11, and should be returned to Blue Key president Mark Withar. Elections for Tower Queen will be on April 26.

Bennett will present talk on Willa Cather

Mildred Bennett will be on campus April 13 to present "Willa Cather: A Product of Her Environment," at 7:30 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. Bennett is recognized as a writer and as a Cather scholar.

Bennett led a movement to restore the artifacts Cather used in her writing, and helped make Cather's home of Red Cloud, Neb., a famous literary village.

Bennett previously spoke at Northwest in 1978.

Brain Bowl begins April 6

KXCV, Northwest public radio affiliate, will begin broadcasting its 11th annual Brain Bowl competition, April 6. The competition will continue weeknights at 6 p.m. for the next three weeks, with the championship match airing April 29.

Brain Bowl is a radio quiz program for students from area high schools. Questions are picked from American and European history, art, music, literature, current events, geography, sports, and general knowledge.

The members of the first place team receive \$500 scholarships, the second place team will win \$300 scholarships.

The competition is divided into two brackets based on enrollment, with the winner from the two brackets meeting to decide the overall winner.

Sharon Shipley, program director for KXCV, is coordinator for the Brain Bowl; Dr. George Gaylor, professor of history, is the quiz master; and Dr. Richard Frucht, assistant professor of history, will be the program judge.

Debaters fare well in tourney

Northwest freshmen debaters Jim Clevenger and Erich Steiner posted a 3-5 record in the first round of the Junior National Debate Tournament in Kansas City, March 19-20.

Clevenger and Steiner had a pair of wins over two Indiana University teams, and also beat the University of Nebraska team.

The Northwest team lost to the University of Wyoming, Missouri Southern State College, Emporia State University, Johnson County Kansas Community College and Henderson State College.

Sig Eps presented awards

Twenty Northwest juniors were initiated March 20 into the Cardinal Key National Honor Society. Cardinal Key is an organization for college students of junior status who are deemed as leaders in the academic community.

Membership criteria include being a fulltime student of at least junior standing; being a leader of good character; and prominence in extra-curricular activities. The student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Northwest's chapter raises money each year for Cardinal Key's national philanthropy, which is Childhood Diabetes.

Key members initiated

The NWMSU chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was recently presented with three awards at the Regional Leadership Academy in Tulsa, Okla. Seven Sig Eps representing NWMSU attended the Academy which had chapters from six different states in attendance.

Among the awards received by the local chapter were the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup, which is awarded to chapters ranking first academically among fraternities on their campus, and the Excelsior Award, which is presented to chapters showing significant improvement in internal operations.

In related news, the basketball team representing the NWMSU chapter captured the second-place trophy at the Sig Ep Heart of America Classic held in Wichita, Kansas, March 25-26. The tournament, which had a field of 13 teams, was open to all Sig Eps in the Midwest.

National Residence Hall Honorary members named

Twenty-four Northwest students have been inducted into the National Residence Hall Honorary, a national organization designed to recognize the contributions and achievements of leaders within the college residence hall system.

Members are chosen on the basis of residence hall and campus involvement and leadership ability. They must be recommended by the Director of Housing, Bruce Wake.

The Northwest chapter has been active in setting up a regional leadership conference, developing workshops for other campus organizations, and developing and orientation program that is geared to student officers of all Northwest campus organizations.

The new members are: Timothy Beck, Todd Behrends, Angie Brown, Pam Chapman, Debbie Freese, John Glassel, Christine Hunt, Susan Isenhower, Rick Jacobsen, Robin Jones, Anne Johnston, Laurie Kinnison, Bill McCarty, Kenna Miller, Jeanette Ortery, Kirk Peterson, Julia Pickering, Kathy Pyle, Patricia Reeves, Angela Roberts, Donna Rupell, Chuck Vaughn, Dona Wessel, and Richa Wilson.

In concert April 14...

Spring concert features Huey Lewis and the News

by Marnita Hein and Debbie Eatock

For a band that has been together only four years, Huey Lewis and the News has two, top ten singles and has released two albums with a third album soon to be on the market.

This six member band is originally from the San Francisco Bay area. The band formed four years ago, from members of rival bands, when Lewis' band Clover broke up.

From there, Lewis was asked to run a jam session at Uncle Charlie's, a well-known club in the Bay area, every Monday night. The Monday night sessions brought in \$6,000 which enabled them to cut their first demo record, under the name of Huey Lewis and the American Express.

After having their first album recorded, the band's name was changed to Huey Lewis and the News because the group thought they could be sued by the American Express company, said Huey Lewis, lead singer, during a telephone interview March 30.

Although the band's third album, *Sports*, has been finished for a couple of months, Lewis said it hasn't been released yet because of difficulties with their record company, Chrysalis.

"Our manager and attorney are angry at Chrysalis, they're not sure we're being promoted right. I think this (album) is the best thing we've ever done, the timing is right to release the album but the promotion just isn't right. It's very frustrating

not to be able to release the album," Lewis said.

He said they feel at a disadvantage going on tour without a current album out to receive airplay; but the group needs to keep their name alive since their last album was released over a year ago, Lewis said.

"Our music is pretty much the same; we've always been into good rock songs," Lewis said. However, the quality of the group's sound has improved, he said, as they learn how to make a good record.

Along with this, they have produced their own records. "Producing our own records keeps the personality of the band, an outside producer can't capture the feel of the band. The most important thing is the band," Lewis said.

He added that while their single *Do You Believe in Love?* was commercially aimed for the Top 10 market, another top single of the groups, *Working for a Living*, was written in 15 minutes and cut in two hours. "It wasn't supposed to be a hit," Lewis said.

Another boost, especially for new bands is MTV, the 24-hour music channel on cable television. "It associates the face with the song," said Lewis, "for a new group, exposure on TV is invaluable."

He said that "although we fight, we'd never break up; we're very close. When we're off the road we hang out together anyway. We have a natural chemistry."



"Not only will it make pre-registration more efficient, but it's compatible with Coleovision, Intellivision and Atari."

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Phi Mu for participating in "Top Hat Day," and the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma for winning. We are looking forward to mixing with you.

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Credit is given where credit is due

This week has gone by without any major crisis about which an editorial should be written. So, this week's editorial will praise the efforts of the people who are working together in making this institution a better place to be.

First of all, campus security should be praised for the gallantry and courage they have shown during the past week. Campus security successfully foiled a riot which was forming at the new deli.

A large group of unruly students, angry because the employees could not fill their orders for free malts and sundaes quick enough to suit them, were balancing on the brink of a full-scale riot. Fortunately, campus security dispersed the mob and averted a potential disaster.

Second, the construction workers on this campus, who have been laying down new steam lines for God knows how long, should be commended for their work. They are out there every day, rain or shine, digging up more mounds of dirt for the students of this university to ponder. Their efforts also fill the classrooms with such a din of rattling pipe and roaring machinery that sensitivity training may soon be in order.

The administration should also be thanked for their most recent brainstorm. They did away with the old \$25 pre-registration fee to placate despondent students not entirely sure how they were going to pay the new \$50 fee, among other extraneous fees tagged onto the cost of the sole reason many people are here, a basic education.

Student Senate should be commended for having the foresight and the courage to purchase a coat rack for their office. This coat rack was purchased for under \$25, and the Senate even chose to assemble it themselves to save money!

No longer will visitors to this seat of democracy be forced to enter a room where coats are tossed about in such an unruly manner. They are certainly doing their part to uphold the dignity of this institution.

Student Senate should also have laurels heaped upon them for having the generosity to take the \$5 concert fee off the students' hands and donating it to whomever

they see fit. Many students appreciate the fact the Senate feels they are more capable of deciding where an individual's money should be spent, instead of allowing the student to decide this for himself.

The new library is certainly a fine place to fraternize. No longer must students languidly search for a place to congregate. The spacious, well-lit floors are the perfect place for students to see each other at their dapper best.

With Easter approaching, we can all look forward to seeing the beautiful people flitting from table to table, catching up on the latest gossip in their new Easter finery.

The computerization of the registration system cannot be left without one final accolade. Scheduling

classes on computers is most assuredly a step down the road of technical advancement necessary to bring this school to full university status.

No longer will students have to go through the trauma of trying to explain class foul-ups and conflicts to real people. Now they can explain all their schedule problems to a box full of wires and circuits. With the onset

of the computer age, it may someday be possible to do away with advisors, instructors and administrators as well.

Letters to the Editor

Student responds to SUB criticism

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter from Student Union Board which is insistent on blaming the *Missourian* for lack of Student Union Board publicity.

I will grant that Student Union Board is one of the major organizations on campus, but apparently it is also one of the most irresponsible. As a past member of SUB, I am familiar with the structure and responsibility of SUB. As such, I have some knowledge of the so called "publicity" committee that SUB has formed. It should be noted that it is either the committee's responsibility or the SUB president's responsibility to get publicity to the student body. Just

putting up a few posters doesn't do the job.

When I was a member of SUB, they not only had problems getting the message to the student body, but it also had problems getting the message to other SUB members. Thus, it comes as no surprise to me that the former secretary/now president has publicity problems. This false concern and harassment that the SUB president has thrown at the *Missourian* shows the type of influence and lack of enthusiasm that has spread to other SUB members.

To substantiate my comments, I would like to point out to Ms. Costello and the publicity committee

alternative and extensive methods of publicity which should be common knowledge to all. In addition to utilizing the *Missourian*, the campus offers KDLX/KXCV, which may be used for radio spots. There are such things as intercoms in the dorms which may be used for "all calls," and each dorm has a group of

mailboxes in which flyers may be inserted.

The community offers the *Daily Forum* and its radio station KNIM. St. Joseph even offers a community calendar on KQTV (Ch. 2) which is free of charge.

As for posters, I've never seen any in off-campus apartment complexes, and the posters on campus seem few and far between. It amazes me that what took five minutes to think of has not been utilized to its fullest by the publicity committee or SUB's president. This lack in SUB's imagination is no cause for harassment of the *Missourian*.

It is my belief that Ms. Costello attacked the *Missourian* for its mistake in naming Phil Klassen as SUB president instead of herself. A blow to the ego, no doubt, but cause for attacking the *Missourian*, probably not.

Terrie Miller

Seniors question fees

Dear Editor:

This university is well-known for its practice of putting the student's between a rock and a hard place at every opportunity and making a few (or a lot) of bucks as a result.

As a senior at this suspiciously "non-profit school," I've experienced this a lot and just this week I found that the school continues this practice right to the day of graduation.

I've paid roughly \$10,000 to this school over a four-year period and then I, like many other seniors, have found that it will cost \$20 just to be given our diplomas. A two dollar charge is included for a "gift" to Northwest from the senior class.

As far as I'm concerned, this money could at least go to a good cause. This university never "gave" me anything and I don't want to "give" it any gifts.

The letter that broke this wonderful news to us read "congratulations on your graduation." It should have read congratulations on your graduation from this money hungry institution.

Unsatisfied "customer,"
R.B.

P.S. Is seating an extra charge at graduation?

A letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Am writing about something for which I have had the gut feeling for quite some time. There is no place on this campus where you can go and get your hair cut or your pants pressed or anything else what makes you presentable to family, friends and teachers for whom you are trying to impress. The water faucets are also too high or too low or both, in which case you

get a big nose full of water and cough embarrassingly while girls with ribbons on their chest or rushing come by and giggle on your accident.

It ain't no never mind to me but I am able to tell you now the main thing what separates people from Missouri and those habitating Iowa. In Iowa, it is OK to wear a hat inside of buildings, but you can't spit no tobacco what so ever in a empty Pepsi can. On the other side, in Missouri you can spit whenever you feel urged to do so, but if you get found out wearing a hat inside you get reprimanded good.

My head is chock full of stuff waiting for me to tell, but this is no longer the right moment nor vicinity for such stuff. Whomever, if you read this and decide more interesting stuff should come down the pike, just come tell or write this paper and maybe you could ask questions and I could explain them in full.

One last part for lonely people out there. It is a sorry thing to have to eat alone, but at least you get to eat.

Honest,
C. F

The Stroller

Stroller goes through hell

The one week that the Stroller dreaded the most of the whole semester was finally upon him. It was Your Man's personal hell week. This week was the week when every teacher on campus scheduled tests or had assigned four term papers to be turned in. Your Man was in a real dilemma. The only thing he had done in class all semester was fantasize about the women surrounding him and sleep. Your Hero had a test every day next week and had two term papers to hand in, which he hadn't even started on. There was only one thing he could do... cram his head off all weekend and hope for the best.

Sunday night found Your Man sitting in the lounge looking through his notebook for any notes he might have accidentally taken during his brief periods of consciousness during class. While flipping through the doodle-filled pages, he came across his hand-drawn portrait of Marilyn Chambers committing an unspeakable act with Your Hero's body. He also came across a few dozen unfinished love letters that he hadn't had the guts to send, but he didn't see any notes.

"Hey Stroller," said Farlow as he entered the lounge, "what are you doing? If anybody catches you studying in here your reputation of being the biggest jerk on campus could be ruined."

"I've got five tests next week and I'm not prepared for any of them," answered Your Man dismally.

"Why don't you put your books

under your pillow tonight," suggested Farlow, "then all the knowledge will float up through the pillow and into your brain."

Your Hero considered this plan for a moment, then dismissed it. Knowing the condition of his brain, all the information would probably miss it and leak out his nose.

"Farlow, you're stupid," said Your Man as he walked past him toward his room. Stroller was going to do what any football player would do in an impossible situation... punt.

Monday found Your Man stumbling into his first class: Theories of Underwater Basketweaving.

"Stroller!" screamed Dr. Crumpled, the little, old fellow who taught the class. "You're late! We're taking a test, and you're disrupting the whole class."

"Yes sir," answered Your Hero humbly. He always wondered why a teacher considered a late student more disruptive than his screaming at a late student.

He took his seat and began to work on his test. He didn't know the answer to any questions, but it was a multiple choice test. Stroller had heard that B was usually the right answer on a multiple choice test, so he answered all of the questions B.

"We will check this test in class," said Dr. Crumpled after everyone had handed in their papers. He passed the tests back to the students so that they could check them. Stroller wondered who had his paper.

"The answers to the questions are as follows," said Crumpled.

"A,C,A,D..."

"Wait!" screamed Your Man. "Isn't the answer to the third one B?"

Dr. Crumpled smiled. "No Stroller, there is not a single B answer on the test." Your Man's heart sank into his big toe as Crumpled went on with the answers.

"Wait, Dr. Crumpled," yelled another student. "I can't keep up and make all these checkmarks at the same time." Stroller no longer wondered who had his paper.

As the week wore on, Your Hero wore down. He attended class after class in order to attempt to gain a little knowledge that would help him pass his tests, but it didn't help.

On Tuesday, he missed every question on a true-false test, because he trusted when he should have falsed. On Wednesday, he took a fill-in-the-blank test and filled in all the blanks with what he considered to be witty answers. He hoped that the professor would give him a point or two for his humor. Unfortunately, that particular professor had the sense of humor of a rock. Your Hero failed yet another test.

After two essay tests that Your Man didn't even want to remember, Friday finally arrived. All he had left to do was hand in a 5,000 page term paper and his hectic week would be over. Too bad Your Hero hadn't even started on it. Your Hero wasn't worried. He had a foolproof plan that would get him off the hook. It had to be foolproof if Your Hero was in on it because he seemed to be the biggest

fool on campus.

On Friday, Your Man walked into class a little late, as usual, with a smile on his face and no term paper in his hands.

"Ah, Mr. Stroller," said the teacher pleasantly as Your Man came through the door. "I see you've come to enlighten us with your presence."

The Stroller was happy. This professor would be a pushover.

"I'm sorry I couldn't get my term paper handed in today, sir," said Your Man, "but my father has contracted a strange, rare sickness that is incurable. I was at the hospital with him all month and I didn't have time to write a single page."

"Stroller," said the professor, with a smile on his face. "I placed a call to your father this morning. He

said that he was in the best of health and to give you his regards."

"Really?" yelled Stroller. "Where does he live now? Where is my family? Please tell me."

"Stroller, I'll tell you where he lives on one condition. You must finish your term paper and then I'll give you the address."

"Does that mean I have a chance of getting a grade too?" asked Stroller.

"No, you still flunk!" answered the professor.

That night Stroller, who should have been hard at work on his term paper, fell asleep. He had gotten used to the idea of being an orphan.

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Features

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Phil Collins' album is a personal genesis

by Larry Franzen

Phil Collins has come of age. After arriving on the rock scene as the drummer for Genesis, he has hit center stage with his solo LP "Hello I Must Be Going".

The album is a departure from traditional Genesis fare. There is an R&B flavor to the disc, and this is accentuated by the Tower of Power Horn Section.

"Hello I Must Be Going" is almost a concept album as the songs deal with love and romance. This could be a difficult concept to develop, but Collins does it well, without being trite or schmaltzy.

The album begins with drums dominating the first song, "I Don't Care Anymore," and they continue to be dominant throughout the album. This is to be expected since drums are Collins' instrument.

I am pleasantly surprised that a drummer can make a solo album without resorting to lengthy drum solos to show his skills. The drums dominate without being overbearing.

"I Can't Believe it's True" is a delight to hear. The Horns show their finesse in jazzing up this tune.

The thundering drums return in "Like China," a song about a teenager's first love. The beat con-

tinues in "Do You Know-Do You Care," a haunting tune about a relationship on the skids.

Then comes my favorite song on the album, "You Can't Hurry Love." Judging from how the single sold, it must be the favorite of many.

But what's the deal? This is a direct cover of the hit from the sixties. On such an otherwise original album, this copy is definitely out of place.

I still like it. But if you want to buy the album for this song alone, I'd recommend "Diana Ross and the Supremes' Greatest Hits" instead.

Side two begins with "It Don't Matter to Me", an up tempo tune with the Tower of Power Horns shining through once again. The toe tapping ends and a mysterious rhythm sets the mood.

The instruments and the vocals add to the atmosphere of "Through These Walls", a sad song where the singer laments his loneliness.

"I feel like I'm locked in a cage. No way in and no way out. I'm so lonely.

Am I really asking a lot Just to reach out and touch somebody, Because when I look through my windows or open my doors, I can feel it all around me."

The feeling of blue continues in "Don't Let Him Steal Your Heart Away". A tune about someone watching their love fall for another.

"You were lonely and you needed a friend and he was there at the right time with the right smile, just to show you how someone would say

'Smile, don't you worry it will all be alright.'

But he's no good for you he'll make you think your whole

life's been leading to this. And what ever you do-think about me- and don't be fooled by his kiss. Don't let him steal your heart away.

"The West Side" is a powerful instrumental with the Tower of Power Horns working with Collins' drums. It changes back and forth from a hard driving tune to what sounds like a fine jazz melody with an overly excited drummer.

The album concludes with "Why Can't it Wait Till Morning", a mellow ballad with full orchestration. It expresses the resignation of one who is too drained and tired to deal with the problems of the relationship.

In spite of the Motown rip off, I think the album is a success and a welcome change from the thundering music of Genesis. It is an album that I am glad to own, and listen to while waiting for Phil Collins' second LP.

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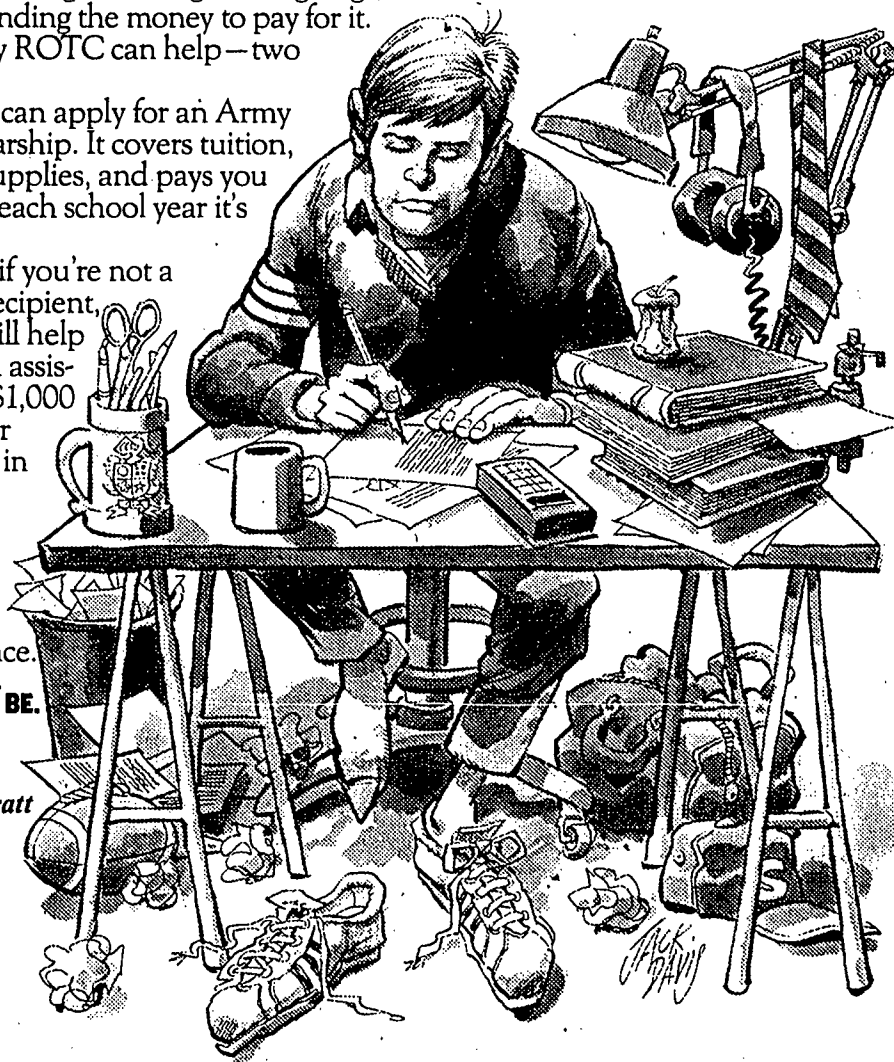
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Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

8:00 Monday.....Monday, May 2, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
History 155.....7:00 p.m.

12:00 Monday.....Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....7:00 p.m.

9:00 Monday.....Wednesday, May 4, 7:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113,115,117.....10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102.....7:00 p.m.

Political Science 102.....Thursday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Accounting 101,102,306.....7:00 p.m.

8:00 Tuesday.....Friday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
2:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.

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History 155.....May 2, 7:00 p.m.
Biology 102.....May 3, 7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113,115,117.....May 4, 10:00 a.m.
Speech 101-102.....May 4, 7:00 p.m.
Political Science 102.....May 5, 7:30 a.m.
Accounting 101,102,306.....May 5, 7:00 p.m.

Peek at the week

Billboard's top ten

Big events in entertainment

Thursday, Friday The University Cinema presents 'Six Weeks' at 7:30 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Sunday, April 3 Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. by the Victory Bell in front of the Administration Building. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministries and the Religious Life Council.

Thursday, April 7 The Chicago Knockers, mud wrestlers, at 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gym

by Eric Bullock

It was a big week in the entertainment world. A lot of prominent people did some pretty darn interesting things. So much happened, in fact, it has to be recorded briefly. The major entertainment news includes:

*Dustin Hoffman just signed a contract with Columbia Pictures to star in a movie where he plays a down-and-out actor who poses as a two-year-old to get a part on a baby

food commercial. The film, "Totsy", will premiere this fall.

*Jane Fonda and G. Gordon Liddy have been dating, reported a well-respected newspaper sold in super-

markets. "Sure we disagree politically," Fonda is reported to have said, "but we're both fitness nuts."

features a re-recording of Collin's hit song "Hard Times For Lovers", with Collins singing and Rotten torturing small animals in the background.

*At a press conference Thursday, President Reagan, thinking the microphones were not yet hooked up, sang his version of "I Love Rock'n Roll" to the eager reporters. Unfortunately, the microphones were on and thousands of NPR listeners

*Stephen King's latest novel came off the presses this week. "The Shaping" is a terrifying novel about a college co-ed who is trying to lose weight, but a haunted cafeteria invades her dreams, forcing her to gorge on barrels of ice-cream and stacks of tasteless, starchy food in a gruesome spectacle.

*Judy Collins just released a duet album with Johnny Rotten, formerly of "The Sex Pistols." The album

were treated to the show as well. When asked to comment about the blunder, the President said: "Aw, what the heck. I always wanted to do that."

If you haven't figured it out yet, none of this is true. But it was a lot of fun making up.
April Fools!

1. "Billie Jean" by Michael Jackson
2. "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?" by Culture Club
3. "Hungry Like the Wolf" by Duran Duran
4. "You Are" by Lionel Richie
5. "Back on the Chain Gang" by the Pretenders
6. "We've Got Tonight" by Kenny Rogers and Sheena Easton
7. "Mr. Roboto" by Styx
8. "Separate Ways" by Journey
9. "One on One" by Hall and Oates
10. "Twilight Zone" by Golden Earing

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Tuesday

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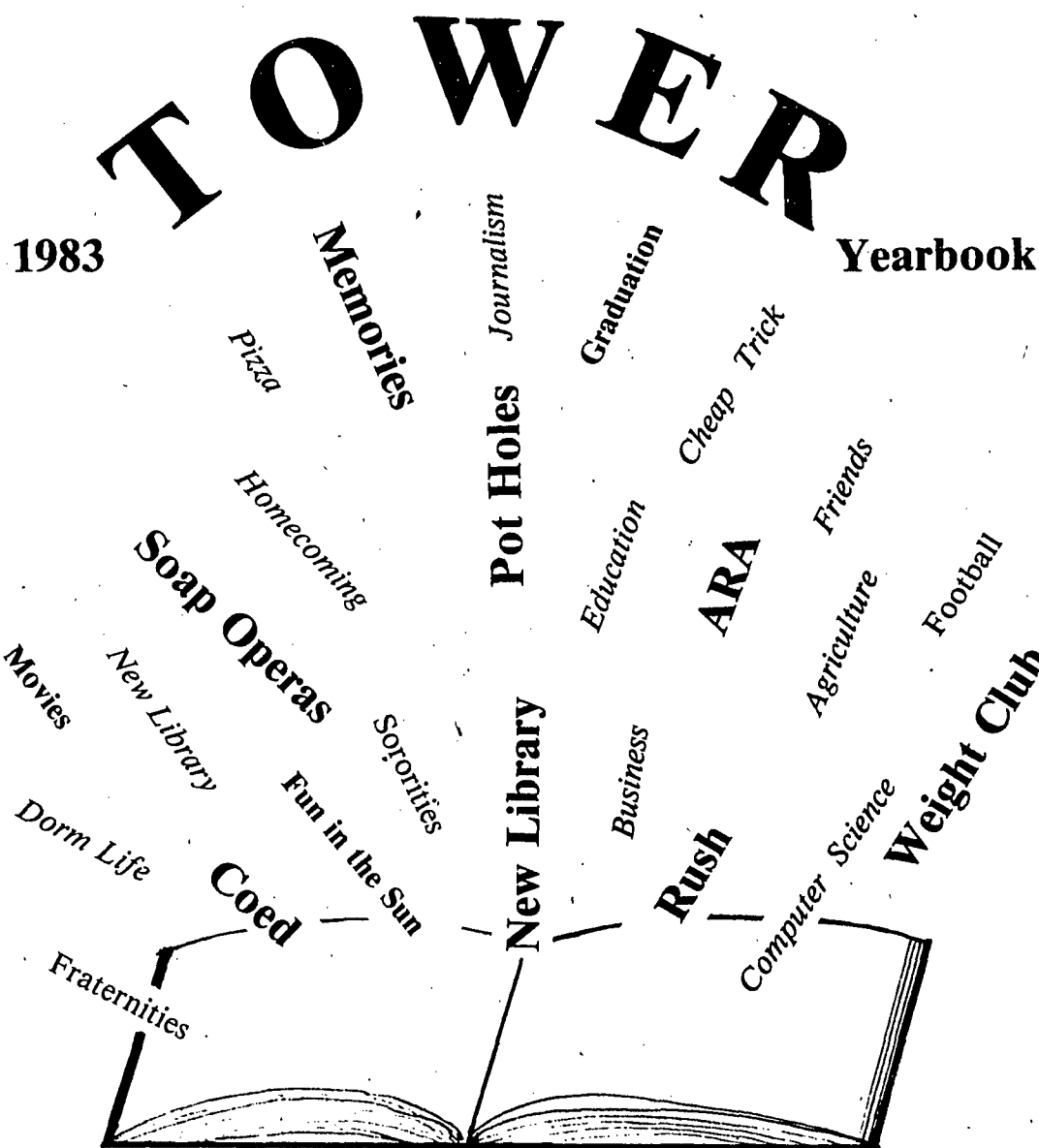
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Sports

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Bearkittens battle weather in opening season

By Alan Cross

Despite the cold, rainy weather last weekend, the Bearkitten softball team made the "most of a bad situation" and brought back with them a 2-1 record.

Things, however, did not start off so rosy for the 'Kittens. They dropped their first game of the season to Missouri Southern, 6-1.

Bearkitten left fielder Kathy Schultz started things off for Northwest when she singled, stole second and scored on shortstop Teresa Gumm's double to left.

Missouri Southern came back and scored two runs at the bottom of that inning, scored two more in the second and added their final two scores in the fifth inning. The 'Kittens remained scoreless, however.

Head coach Gayla Eckhoff said that the Bearkittens were not mentally prepared for the first game of the season.

"I felt we played a good game," Eckhoff said. "Paula (Rutherford) did a good job pitching. Three of those runs were unearned. The two errors we had in the game weren't all that costly. Physically we had a good game, but mentally we did not."

Eckhoff said that Missouri Southern also banged the ball hard.

"They hit the ball hard at us," Eckhoff said. "I won't deny that Missouri Southern has some aggressive hitters."

Third baseman Julie Gloor and Teresa Gumm had a good game in the batters' box in that game. They both went 2-3, with Gumm getting her 100th single in her NWMSU career in that contest.

"Julie and Teresa are veterans and have good control over their mental game," Eckhoff said. "They don't let things bother them."

Northwest came back in the second game of that doubleheader and defeated Missouri Southern by the same 6-1 score.

"We had a talk between games," Eckhoff said. "I simply told the girls that we played a good first game, but they would have to be more mentally alert than they were in the first game."

Bearkitten pitcher Shelly Lewis had an excellent game. In the seven innings she pitched, she allowed only one hit, one run, one base-on-balls and fanned four players.

"Shelly did pitch a good game," Eckhoff said. "She was strong. Her drop-ball was working and she kept the ball low."

The hitting for Northwest also played a big factor in the win. Gloor again went 2-3 at the plate and right fielder Mary Kaye Graney and center fielder Lisa Hatcher provided the necessary RBI's for the victory.

"Mary Kaye came off the bench and played a good game," Eckhoff said. "Our bench is two or three players deep. I have confidence that these girls can come in and get the necessary job done."

The Bearkittens then traveled to compete in the Pittsburg State Invitational, where they opened that tournament with a 4-1 win over Quincy College of Illinois.

Paula Rutherford did not let the first game loss to Missouri Southern bother her in this game. She allowed only five hits, no runs, one walk and struck out two batters in seven innings.

"I think Paula pitched just as good of a game as she did against Missouri Southern," Eckhoff said. "The only difference is that she was getting the corner calls that she did not get in the Missouri Southern game."

The Bearkittens also were hitting the ball extremely well in that contest. Second baseman Bev Wimer put one out of the ball park in the fourth inning, unfortunately, there was no base runners at the time.

In the fifth inning, however, Northwest had runners on second and third with one out. Teresa Gumm had a count of three and two at the

plate when the game was delayed because of rain.

After a four hour wait, Gumm took the first pitch and put it into left-center for a triple.

"That shows you how well nothing bothers Teresa," Eckhoff said. "I wouldn't want to wait four hours with a full count against me with runners on."

Even with the bad weather and field conditions, the Bearkittens did not commit that many errors. Only one player had two errors in the three games that were played. The rest had either one or none.

"We do not make that many errors," Eckhoff said. "I think that our fielding percentage will remain high."

Eckhoff said that the 'Kittens were beating Kearney State College of Kearney, Nebraska, like a drum the game was called in the second inning.

"It was 8-1 and we had the bases loaded when they called the game," Eckhoff said. "We had two outs, but

I know we were good for a couple more runs."

The Kearney State College game, does not count on the Bearkitten's record because there was only two innings played.

The 'Kittens are scheduled to play this weekend at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville. Due to the bad weather, however, it is not



Brenda Hoppwell takes a practice cut indoors in preparation for the season opener for the softball season. The 'Kittens have been hampered by the weather so far in 1983 [Missourian photo/Larry Franzen]

Practice

known at press time if the game will be played.

The Bearkittens' first home game will be Monday, April 6, and will be played at Beal Park. The 'Kittens will take on Missouri Western, and game time is at 3 p.m.

Weather plays tricks on sports

It seems like the weather must have something against the baseball and softball programs at Northwest Missouri State University.

Northwest's baseball programs have had doubleheaders with Northeast Missouri, Kansas State and Hamline put off due to the wet weather. The twinbill with Hamline will not be made up.

The 'Kittens have also had weather problems as a twin set with Creighton was put off and this weekend's action is also in danger.

Wednesday's action between the 'Cats and Northeast Missouri was switched to April 4, at Bearcat field (1 p.m.). However, if those games are not able to be played, Northwest will travel to Kansas State for a makeup doubleheader against the Wildcats. If

Northwest and KSU are unable to play that day, they will make up the doubleheader April 26 at KSU.

The softball twin set between Northwest and Creighton, scheduled for Wednesday in Omaha, has been postponed until April 27.

There is also a slight possibility that this weekend's Emporia State Tournament will become a one-day affair (Saturday instead of Friday and Saturday), with pool play being held Saturday and no bracket play at all.

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The circulation manager is responsible for directing delivery throughout the University and for subscription and vending sales. The majority of the duties are on Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings.

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This editor will be responsible for the entertainment section of the newspaper and will also assign feature stories about University life. The feature/entertainment editor must be capable of critically reviewing the arts and entertainment on campus and in Maryville. Qualifications also include excellent abilities in copyediting, headline writing, make-up and keylining.

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The University editor will have some supervisory responsibility and will have major news writing responsibilities. The University editor will work closely with the editor and managing editor in identifying University news and assigning stories to news staff. This person must have professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing.

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Netters find charm second time in Kansas

By Dwayne McClellan

The second time through Kansas proved to be better for the Northwest Missouri State men's tennis team. The men on their first trek through the Sunflower state last weekend dropped two matches and cancelled another. Then, on their second journey Tuesday, NWMSU defeated Emporia State, 6-3, and Cowley County Community College, 9-0.

Northwest upped their dual record to 6-3 overall.

Against Cowley County, the 'Cats won all six singles positions and all three doubles positions. George

Adeyemi, Jim Gerstner, Jim Eaton and Godwin Johnson all won in straight sets while Tom Ollestad and Mike Ericsson needed three sets to take their matches.

The 'Cats continued their winning ways against Emporia State as they won all six matches played on the courts, but, because of the lateness of the hour (all matches were forced indoors by rain and subsequently were delayed several hours), the 'Cats forfeited three singles positions so the team could leave and arrive in Maryville at a decent time. Ollestad,

Gerstner and Eaton were singles winners, all in straight sets, while all three Bearcat doubles teams were winners.

In the first trip to Kansas, the 'Cats fell to Div. I Kansas State, 7-2, March 25, and to Kansas March 26, 6-3. Bad weather forced both matches indoors and forced cancellation of a third match against Oral Roberts in Lawrence.

In the 7-2 loss at Kansas State, Northwest won only two matches. Gerstner was the 'Cats' only single winner, taking a 6-1 and 6-3 decision

from Chris James. Northwest's other win came at doubles where Ollestad and Adeyemi defeated Jeff Jackard and Chris James, 6-4 and 6-2.

Against Kansas, coach John Byrd said his Bearcats played "much better" against KU than against KSU, and it showed in a 6-3 'Cat loss to a Kansas team that Byrd believed was better than K-State. Adeyemi got the 'Cats off to a good start, defeating

Scott Alexander by default when Alexander was pulled from the match by his coach for disciplinary reasons.

Ollestad then gave the 'Cats a win at second singles, beating Charles Stearns, 7-6, 2-6 and 6-4.

The 'Cats failed to win another singles match and, though they played close in first doubles, won at second doubles to account for their three team points.

Northwest's only doubles win was recorded by the number two team of Eaton and Gerstner, as they defeated Jim Syrett and Mike Center, 7-6, 1-6 and 6-2. The 'Cats' first doubles of Adeyemi and Ollestad won the first set against KU's Alexander and Fran-

co Cacioppolini, 6-3, but dropped the second set, 7-6, and the third set by the same score.

Gerstner now has vaulted into the top winner in singles action as he upped his record to 7-2. Eaton and Adeyemi each have 6-3 records behind Gerstner. The other top marks belong to Ollestad at 5-4.

In doubles action, Gerstner and Eaton hold the top spot with a 7-2 mark while Ollestad and Adeyemi hold the second spot at 4-1 but they are being challenged by Ollestad and Ericsson who are 3-1.

'Cats and 'Kittens take to home turf in NW Invitational

By Pat Lodes

Herschel Neil Track/Rickenbrode Stadium will be the site of the seventh annual men's and women's Northwest Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday.

The meet, scheduled to begin Saturday morning at 10:30, will be the first outdoor meet of the season for both the 'Cats and the 'Kittens.

Last year, the Bearcats won the men's side of the meet. With that first-place finish, the 'Cats finished first in six individual events and also in the 440-yard relay. Of those first-place finishers, four will be participating again this year.

Jim Ryan, Charlie White, James Robinson and Phil Gates will all

return in hopes of repeating their winning performances of last year. Ryan was a first-place finisher in the 3000-meter steeplechase, Robinson won the 400-meter dash, Gates won the long jump while White set a meet record when he won the discus.

Because of the inclement weather last weekend, neither Northwest's

men nor the women could compete at Central Missouri. Both Bearcat coach Richard Flanagan and Bearkitten coach Pam Medford had different views on the extra week of preparation they will gain.

"It would have been better to run last weekend," Flanagan said. "We'll enter who we think are our

best people and hope we don't make any mistakes."

The Bearkittens, who had a few injuries after the indoor season, have had a little more time to heal.

"We had a few people that wouldn't have been ready to go last weekend," Medford said. Last year, the 'Kittens finished in a

tie for third in the women's division. This season, the 'Kittens show a lot of promise with a lot of new faces and a few experienced tracksters.

The mile and two-mile teams set indoor records this season as did Dixie Wescott in the shot put, Deb Cummings in the high jump and Sandy Margis in the long jump.

Supremacy point race tightens

With the winding down of the intramural season, the battle for supremacy points is developing into a close race with heated battles in both the fraternity division as well as the independent division.

In the fraternity division, the Phi Sigs took over first place with 550 1/2 points while the Delta Chi fraternity fell into second place with 539 1/2

points. The Sig Eps hold the third spot with 476 points, followed by AKL, 190; Delta Sig, 178; TKE, 142; and Sigma Tau Gamma with 109.

Badminton was completed but no supremacy points were awarded. T-shirts were handed out to the winners instead. In the fraternity division, Delta Sigs, Barry Siehand, John Cremer took first in the doubles

action. Greg Hall and Mitch Cooper won the top spot for the independents. Ann Monachino and Kate Hanrahan won in the women's section.

Rick Linn from Delta Sig captured first place in the free throw contest as he defeated John Rischer. Linn was also the all-school champion. Dan Smith and Doug Kenkel from the Hammsters came in behind Linn and Rischer. Sarah Bruce won in the women's division.

In co-rec volleyball, Staff took top honors with Antonies picking up the number two spot.

Men's and women's softball starts April 4, with games being played from 4 through 6:30 Monday through Thursday. No re-scheduling will be made except for rainouts.

There might be a possibility of having games on Sunday, Kris Groff said.

Weight-lifting also starts April 6. There are 10 divisions in weight-lifting. Participants must have weighed in to participate.

Groff said that there are three events. These are bench press, super sled and incline press.

April 6 finds the 135, 145, 155, 165 pounds and heavyweight classes lifting while the others lift April 7. All lifting will be held in the varsity weight rooms both nights at 6:30.

THANK YOU!!!

Our thanks goes out to all the residents of Dieterich, Franken, Hudson, Millikan, North and South Complex, Perrin, Phillips, and Roberta who took the time and effort to fill out the visitation survey sponsored by IRC.

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Vernon Thomsen (middle) sends his team through spring workouts Tuesday. The Bearcats started spring drills March 24 and end with the April 23 Alumni game [Missourian photo/Larry Franzen]

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NW gets more pigskin recruits

Northwest Missouri State University football coach Vern Thomsen has announced the recruitment of three more high school football players as well as a junior college running back.

The new high school recruits are: Jeff Reynolds from Bridgeton, Missouri, Jeff Moe from Grimes, Iowa, and Ross Bullington from St.

Louis, Missouri. The junior college transfer is Irin "Ivory" Griffin from West Los Angeles Junior College. Reynolds is a 6-2, 192-lb. defensive back who played prep ball at Pattonville High in Bridgeton.

Moe is a 6-foot, 180-lb. center/linebacker who played high school ball at Dallas Center near

Grimes, Iowa.

Bullington is a 6-4, 205-lb. defensive end who played high school football at St. Louis Lafayette High School.

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